MARKET WAS DULL

New York, Dec. 5.—Trading in today's relatively dull stock market was largely a professional affair, closing quotations showing irregular changes with the losses out-numbering the gains.

Professional sentiment was inclined to be bearish at the start although there was good buying of Studebaker in expectation of the 25 per cent, stock dividend and maintenance of the regular \$10 rate.

was good buying of Studebarer in expectation of the 25 per cent, stock dividend and maintenance of the regular \$10 rate, which was announced later in the day. Studebaker fluctuated within a range of nearly 3 points, closing at 125 5-8, up 1 3-8.

Heavy mailing of Great Northern preferred on usconfirmed rumors of a cut in the dividend rate spread weakness over the entire rail list. Great Northern preferred dropped from \$2 at the opening to 78, 4 1-4 points below last hight's close. Losses of 1 to 21-2 points also took pince in New York Central, Canadian Pacific, St. Paul preferred. Chicago and Northwestern, Delaware and Hudson, Hilmois Central, Union Paulific, Reading and Louisville and Nash-

dends and the resumption of payments by the Kennecott Copper company, Chi & N west ... \$1.4 79 % which declared a quartorly dividend of Chi R I & P ... 32.7% 3233 75 cents a share. Kennecott closed at Chile Copper ... 27 26% 7-8 up 1 1-4.

Steels were sluggish, U. E. Steel com-mon closed fractionally higher, as did Crucible Steel ... Republic and Replogle, but Bethichem Crucible Steel pr

nts. Some of the strong spots were t Pasbody, Kelsey Wheel, Pittsburgh Coal and Remington Typewriter irst and second preferred, all up 3 to 4 1-3 points.

Oll shares had spells of strength and woahness, closing prices generally show-ing not losses. California Petroleum, Standard Oil of California and Houston sold off 1 1-2 to 2 1-2 points but Standard Oli of New Jersey, Royal Dutch and

ard Oll of New Jersey, Royal Dutch and Pan-American Issues improved fractionally. Large stock dividends were announced after the close of the market by Vacuum Oll and Standard Oll of Kansas, both listed on the curb.

Strength of sterling which climbed to \$4.55, another new top, continued to be the feature of the foreign exchange market. The impetus for the advance was given by large buying orders placed here, the higher rate being interpreted abroad as partly due to our disastisfaction over the domestic outlook. Other European rates were irregular, French. European rates were irregular, French, Belgium and Swiss quotations failing 4 to 10 points. Dutch guilders and Swed-

Time money and commercial paper rates South Ry pr were unchanged with business quiet. STOCKS.

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opening to 78, 4 1-4 points below last hight's close. Losses of 1 to 2 1-2 points also took place in New York Central, Canadian Pacific, St. Paul preferred, Chicago and Northwestern, Delaware and Hudson, Illinois Central, Union Paulific, Reading and Louisville and Nashville.

Industrials also were inclined to ease off, but they stiffened considerably on announcement of the Studebaker divisions of the Studebaker divisions and the resumption of payments.

Brock R T ctf. 13% Brock R T ctf. 13% Butte Sup & Z 7% But Chile Copper 27 Chino Copper 24%

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Int Mer Marine ... 11 %
Int Mer Mar pr... 48
Int Paper 52 % Lehigh Valley ... 63
Maxwell Motor A.. 47
Miami Copper ... 273
Miss & C. T. 103 Miami Copper ... Miss K & T ... M K & T full pd ... M K & T full pd pr 33 Mo K & T w i . . . 16 Mo K & T pr w i . . 41%

Ray Con Beiglum and Swiss quotations failing 4 to 10 points. Durish guilders and Swed-lish kronor got into new high ground at 39.78 and 25.01 cents, respectively.

Call money opened at 5 per cent. and again advanced to 5 1-2 before the close. Time money and commercial paper rates

South Railway 23%

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West house E I 59%
West house pr 73
Willy O'land 54
Willy Ciles Willy O'land 5% Willys O'land pr .. 39% Worth Pump 27%

BOND MARKET.

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New York, Dec. 5 .- Uncertainty re-

Foreign issues showed more stability this some fairly large gains being rec-rded by ordinarily inactive issues. Holand-American Steamship 6's moved up (wo points and Cuba Railroad 5's, 1 3-4, while gains of a point were record-d by Netherlands 6's and Cuba govrament 4 1-2 s. Mexican 4's dropped a

New Haven 4's of 1957 were the outtanding feature of the rallroad list, umping 4 1-2 points. "Nickel Plate" deenture 4's moved up two points and lew Haven debenture 6's and Pennsylania consolidated 4 1-2's, 1 each An-ouncement of the approval of the interstate commerce commission of the

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"Katy" reorganization plan was followed by a point drop in the adjustment 5's, which have been traded in on a "when issued" basis. The volume of trading in these also was perceptibly les-sened. Norfolk and Southern 5's fell sened. Norfolk and Southern 5's fell and unchanged: lead quiet; spot 7.10@ 2.56.5 and lead quiet; spot 7.10@ 7.36; zinc firm; East St. Louis spot laternational and Great Northern administrational and Great Northern administration of the control o 140 1 Points and losses of a point each took
34 % Place in Baltimore and Ohle gold 4's,
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66 International and Great Northern adlustment 5's, New Orleans, Teyes and
Maxico 5's, Chicago Great Western 4's,
66 % Erie consplidated 4's and Louisville and
Nashville 4's of 1931.

In the public utility group, Brooklyn Rapid Transit issues were offered freely, dropping 1 1-2 to 3 1-2 points, on announcement that no immediate lifting of the recivership was contemplated. Interborough issues improved in reflection of the Interborough Manhattan plan bedeclared operative and the better

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carnings reports. Losses and gains were about evenly divided among the active industrials, some of the strong spots being Gener-al Electric 5's, Cuba Cane 8's, Barnsal Electric 5.8. Cuina Cane 5.8. Barnsdail 8's. Series A: Republic Steel 5's
and Donnar Steel 7's, all up 1 to 1 3.8.
Distillers securities 5's broke nearly 3
points and losses of 1 to 1-4 took place
in Warner Surag 7's, Cerro De Pasco
3's, Bethlehem Steel refunding 5's and
American Agricultural convertible 5's.
Dinner was served to 25 by members

the largest being an \$808.000 issue of 4 1-2 per cent road, bridge and hospital bonds of Bergen county, N. J., offered at prices to yield 4.25 per cent. A local syndicate also announced the pur-chase of an issue of \$3,090,000 state of South Dakota 4 3-4 per cent. rural cred-51% it bonds, which will be offered short-

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Greece 1.33 Argentina 85.20 Brazil 12.10 59¼ 78 5% CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET. Chicago, Dec. 5.—Wheat underwent omething of a set-back in price today largely as a result of increased selling

iregularity with the prevailing trend ownward in the domestic list.

Foreign issues showed more stability appeared to be merely by way of response to lower quotations at Liverpool, and was soon more than offset by news of further rain interferring with the Argentine harvest. Besides a leading crop expert was out with a statement that domestic winter wheat accerage had de-creased 10 per cent, and had fallen in condition seven points below the average. Talk of farm relief legislation at Washington counted also to some ex-

tent as a temporary bullish factor. -Simultaneous with bearish developments in the stock market talk became current that receipts of corn here from Iowa promised to be much larger soon, and holders of December corn contracts started to unload. About the same time, reports of a slowing up of flour demand vere likewise in circulation.

In observance of an aggressive buy-ing, wheat -prices dropped quickly. Toward the end of the day, however, pressure to sell diminished and the dwheat market was rallying again at the last. Big elevator interests were said to have been among the principal sellers of corn. Houses with eastern connections were also active in letting go of the December delivery. The oats market displayed considerable resistance to following the leadership of corn and wheat. Provisions were governed by the e of hogs values.

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Dec	42%	43	4236	
May	4274	4234	4276	
July	89%	39 %	3934	
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METAL MARKET. New York, Dec. 5 .- Copper steady electrolytic, spot and futures 13 1-86 14; tin firm; spot and nearby 38.25@ 36.37; futures 36.37@36.50; iron steady

New York, Dec. 5.—Call money firm; high 5 1-2; low 5; ruling rate 5; closing bid 5 1-2; offered at 5 3-4; last loan 5 1-2; call loans against acceptances 4

COTTON.

JEWETT CITY

The New London county conference of Baptist ministers met at the Baptist church on Monday. The paper in the

Total sales (par value) were \$11,692,- of the Ladles' Aid society. In the evening the speaker of the morning addressed There were a few new offerings today, a public service to which the other te largest being an \$808,000 issue of churchee had been invited. The subject of evangellan was very forcibly and truthfully put before the congregation, making a lasting impression. That soul winning and character building are the foundation of religion, there must be per-sonal work led by inspired word and inspired light was set forth. The choir sang an anthem during the service, which was conducted by Rev. E. E. Scates and two ministers from Preston City.

The sale of Christmas scale, the proceeds of which will help to stamp out tu-berculosis, has commenced. In this juris-diction the rale is conducted by Eccas o'rele of the King's Daughters, Miss M. As. Burdick having charge of the sale of the sea. They have been placed in every school in this town and Voluntown; and the children make the house-to-house canvass. They may also be obtained at the homes of Miss Burdick or Mrs. E. H.

A seal on each letter helps many get better. In this town a tuberculosis clinic is conducted by an expert monthly free to anyone, and the money raised by the sale of seals at this time helps may for such clinics. Now that we have a district nurse, she can give efficient aid, as ehe is aiready doing in some cases. Voluntown receives its percentage for use in that

The machinery to fight the disease in Connecticut under the auspices of the state tuberculosis commission includes: Experts from all five state sanatoria onducting clinics in all the cities and

Forty nurses giving their time to tuberlosis nursing or to general nursing with special emphasis on tuberculosia. The formation of community health or-ganizations in all Connecticut cities and arge towns to act as local tuberculosis

The giving of material aid @ sufferers rom the disease. Paying for sanatorium care in cases

not otherwise provided for. New York, Dec. 5.—Uncertainty regarding the terms of the government's close in wheat was unsettled. 1-8c to to throw light on the weaknesses of the forthcoming financing, which is gener-Specialized laboratory research work ously expected to take the form of a 1-8 and July \$1.07 to \$107 1-8. Corn Few states have done as much progressive short term issue, continues to have a lost 3-8 to 1 1-4c, oats finished 1-4c off work of this scientific kind as Connectivestraining effect on dealings in bonds, to 1-8c advance, and provisions down cut Christmas sale M. E. vestry, Thurs: p

m. Clam chowder supper at 6. 40c. -adv. At the regular meeting of Very Bev. Michael McCabe council, No. 2364, K. of C. Monday night it was voted to hold a erice of three whists in the near future as the opening of activities in the line of en'erta'nments planned for the winter months. This series of whists is a feature which has not been attempted in this section and is novel in that each night first, second and consolation prizes will be awarded to both ladies and gentlemen, and each night the score of every ind vidual player will be recorded and prizes will be riven to the lady and gentleman having the highest total score for the three nights. The lady and gentleman having the highest total score for the three nights will be declared the champlon whist players of the town. The committee in charge are now selecting the prizes. After each whist the standing of the highest players will be posted promi-nently in one of the local stores.

James Crary comes to the front with one of the fattest of pigs which was butchered recently. It was bought of Cap'en Culver the first of May and was 9 months old when killed. It weighed is the provider of the p

his home by illness for some time. Cadden Co., Norwich, Conn., with your name and address and get a book of old fashloned songs free -adv.

The Lucky Hits lost a three string match with the Lucky Strikes by 12 plns on the local bowling alleys Tuesday night. The score:

Lucky	Hits
Kos 112	
Jarvis 106	
Gill 105	
Gilbert 76	
W. La Chappell . 8	
Totals 488	486 454 1439
Lucky 8	trikes
Lafavre 79	
Dichelberg 103	
Gill 90	94 106 290
Maynard 114	
Sweet 93	101 86- 279
Totals 488	388 494 1450

town bowling league, come to bowling alley at ? o'clock tonight.—adv. GALES FERRY

All those interested in forming mill or

Subscriptions for the Red Cross an-nual roll call have been made by local people through Mrs. Walter M. Bucking-ham, chairman to Norwich chapter as and Mrs. Walter M. Buckingham,

Miss Susan Mathewson, Mrs. Henry W. Huributt, Mrs. Lucy A. Huributt, Mrs. Charles A. Satterles, Miss Alice Satterlee, Mrs. Delphinė Fish, D. R. Pôvey, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley C. Perkins, Miss Sarah T. Latimer, Miss Jennie G. Pértins.

An honorary membership dues was given by Miss Susan Mathewson, in memory of her sister, the late Miss Amelia Mathewson, through whose offorts last year a large membership was

enrolled.

At the Sunday morning service in the M. E. church, Rev. W. D. Woodward: prefaced his sermon by speaking to the children in the congregation on the theme, Study, in connection with Public Education Day, observed here this week by the schools of the village, Rev. Mr. Woodward's text for his sermon was from Luke Stal, "He Steadfastly Sci

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ONLY \$10.00

His Face to Go to Jerusalem." At the offertory, Now the Day is Over, a duet, (Harry Rowe Shelly) was sung by Miss Rowe Shelly) was sung by Miss Covers were laid for ten on Thanks-iving at dinner at the home of Mr. and Chapman and Mrs. g at dinner at the home of Mr. and Walter M. Buckingham in the vil-At the Sunday school session with

Supt. C. E. Coiver in charge, awards for regular attendance were given Eleanor Smith and Margaret Parker, each a sil ver star for 18 months. A nominating committee was appointed to nominate the Sunday school officers for the en-suing year to be voted on Thursday evbutchered recently. It was bought of Cap'en Culver the first of May and was 9 months old when killed. It weighed 361 pounds, allowing five pounds for shrinkage.

James McCluggage has been confined at his home by illness for some time. Send this advertisement to The Plant-Cadden Co. Norwich, Conn., with your name and address and get a book of

The young people named as committees for the month of December: Placing opening service books, Em-Beth Bennett, Dorothy Birch; opening exercise books, Tillie Kleuss; collectors of books of Mrs. Alice Mitchell at her bothe at close of session, Herman Chase and there.

Paul Miller.

Mrs

lage. The party included Mrs. Buck ingham's parents, and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Clark and Miss Floring Scoffeld, with Charles Phelps, all of Norwich, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Noyes of the village, with Mr. and Mrs. Bill-ings, F. S. Crandall of Stoddard's Wharf. Mrs. Edward H. Latimer and chil-

dren, Richard and Enid, with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hope of Unëssville, were guests Thanksgiving day at the hope of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hope in Palmer-Miss Susan Mathewson was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Crandall of New London for the Thanksgiving

at close of session, Herman Chase and Paul Miller.

The topic of the Sunday evening Egworth League service at 7 o'clock was The Leaguer Who Knows. Mrs. Nelson Parker, leader. Jesus Loves Me was sung as a duet by Master Irving Chase and Margaret Parker.

Bev. W. D. Woodward and Sceutmaster Dudley G. Perkins with troop committee of the local troop of Boy Scouts.

Mrs. Fanny A. Molthrop returined on Mrs. Call West with her relatives. Mr and Mrs. C. E. Colver at their home at the Submarine Base.

Noves B. Allyn was one of a family party entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Brown in Newtonich on Thankagiving day.

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Woodward of Wapping, son of Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Woodward, with Mrs. Woodward's brother, Amos P. Gray, of New

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Turner of Long Cove, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brand and family of New Lon-don on Thanksgiving. Mrs. Monett Lawson entertained Miss Mary PitaMaurice of New London at her home in the Long Cove district Saturday.

radio, school, returned Monday, after spending the Thanksgiving recess at the home of his uncle and sunt, Mr. and A.P. Miller. Mrs. P. L. Norman entertained a large

Robert Miller, a student at a Boston

family party at her home at Allyn's Point for Thankagiving day.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Irving Huributt and Mr. and Mrs. Bufus W. Huributt and children were members of a family party at the Notice of Mrs. Huributt's partents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Bartlett in Upcasville on Thanksgiving day. Mrs. Watter M. Buckingham and Miss

Hatal Bunfield of Norwich motored to Hartford Saturday in Mrs. Bucking-

Bev. W. D. Woodward and Scoutmaster Dudley C. Perkins with troop committee of the local troop of Boy Scoute, Courtland E. Caiver and Richard A. Chase, attended the scout leaders' banquet held Monday evening at the Mohican hotel, New London, and heard Franklin K. Mathlews of the Library Thanksgiving were Rev. Trueman H. Soc. BA-78, Station X, New York.



